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A Hay-Pauncefote Aftermath.

It appears that the Danish Cabinet has een compelled to resign in more or less disgrace, owing to popular indignation in Denmark over the proposition to sell that untry's West Indian possessions to the United States. Why the Danes want to keep islands which pay them no revenue whatever, but, on the contrary, have out them more than four million dollars out of pocket during the present generais difficult to understand; but the fact is the same, and an acquisition which is regarded as of the last importance to this country, is nearly certain to

ent with the Danish Government the latter will be bound to complete the sale if Congress shall appropriate the purchase money-four million dollars-during the present session. That it will do so is edingly doubtful. The principal trouble is that one of the islands, St. Croix, is famous for its rum. If it were to become part of the United States there would be weeping and wailing in the town of Medford, Mass., where an American article, inferior to Mexican mescal, is distilled for the African and New England prohibition trade, and which perhaps could only be produced at a profit under the protection

These Danish West Indian Islands are necessary to our scheme of national defence in the Antilles; and necessary to the scientific protection of the Nicaragua Canal and American commerce resorting to it. But, If they grow or make anything that might

Denmark and the United States, but it all comes to the same thing. The Monroe Doctrine, if our "splendid diplomacy" has not put such a thing out of existence, is as much violated by the armed presence of Germany in the Antilles as a lessor as would be by the purchase the islands by the Kaiser in an open and above-board manner. If he may lease and occupy in the West Indies, he may do the same in Brazil.

Why not? The Kentucky Situation

The Taylorite emissaries who have bee visiting Washington in connection with an effort to seeure some sort of Federal interference in Kentucky, are quoted as declaring that Taylor will refuse to be bound by the decision of the State Court of Appeals at Frankfort until after the Supreme Court of the United States has pronounced upon tifled in this course as the Democrats agreed to await such final action before resorting to force.

We are not prepared to believe leaders and lawyers the legitimate government of Kentucky have done anything quite paretic. If they have, they have walked into a pen like a lot of horned cattle. The Constitution of Kentucky makes the Legislature the sole judge in cases of contested elections involving the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. When the Legislature has acted, and the State court of last resort has decided that such action was within the constitutional provision and regular, all suits are then concluded; and there is no end to the decisions showing that the Supreme Court of the United States will not go behind the opinion of the highest State court in a case like that of Kentucky against Taylor. The lawyers on both sides knew this all along, for nothing is more notorious in the pro-

If, however, the Democrats have been idiotic enough to agree to walt until Taylor is thrown out of the Supreme Court before throwing him out of State House Square in Frankfort, they have given a new and refreshing imitation of asininity which all men must admire. They have simply put it in his power to hold his position with a color of title, worthless in itself, but quite good enough to bring Federal troops to his assistance after the Noyember election. The Administration will the tail parts

take excellent care that the Supreme Cour oes not get a chance to pass on the mat er until after that national event.

The Porto Rican Deadlock. Famine and despair are the portion of Porto Rico, and only because the Senate refuses to do what President McKinley declared to be our "plain duty," what Secre tary Root said the country was bound to do by "every consideration of justice and good faith," and what the Constitution of the United States requires to be done.

Day by day the staunchest Republican tates are rising in revolt against the par ty combination in Washington in control of the Administration and Congress, which has shown itself capable of breaking the national word plighted to Porto Rico. There s not a respectable newspaper in all Inliana willing to defend or apologize for the proposed crime or its promoters. We have already seen how Iowa stands. The wave of popular undignation is rising steadily and rapidly. Even now the heads of a great many members of Congress are narked for destruction. They all know it but for the greater part are helpless in the ands of the trusts and corruptionists who hold them by the deadly strength of evidence of their past deeds, and the direct orders of Hanna.

One thing in connection with the nation

I uprising against this Payne-Foraker inamy does not seem to impress the trust managers in the two Houses with the orce its political importance justifies: It is, that much of the Republican insurection, especially in the West and Northwest, arises from a sense of outrage upon in Congre the people involved in the open and notoious deal with the trusts, by which the Administration has boldly abandoned its bis Congressional support. It is not doubted that General Corbir gladly will help of for rights guaranteed by the Constitution, their friends will help him. in relation to Porto Rico, and has come out squarely for the cruel and illegal persecution of that American territory, in return for the promise of an enormous

to oppress Porto Rico is not altogether a path of roses. Indeed the road is barricaded by the determination of Senator who, while advocates of Dinglevism as ap plied to trade with foreign countries, will not allow that the proposition to apply the system to trade between States or Territories of the United States can or shall be made a party question as far as they are concerned. They may be willing to let the trusts thrive on prohibitive tariffs agains Europe, but they will have free domesti commerce or refuse to follow the machine

The result is a Senatorial deadlock. The free trade Republican Senators have served notice on those who represent the deal come in competition with the trade of a with the trusts, that the former will not various members of Congress and several single one of our protected monopolies, of permit the Payne-Foraker bill to come to members of the Cabinet the advisability of ourse all such public considerations would a vote. Their position is a strong one, for asking for a Congressional investigation of The worst feature of the situation is that, according to reports from Europe, in case we fall to take over the islands before the end of the present session, they will but they dare not change a line of the situation is sugaring the House measure, might secure to the end of the present session, they will but they dare not change a line of the anomalous conditions in their State, the anomalous conditions in their State, but Representative sugaring the House measure, might secure they now assert that nothing of this kind ever was contemplated by them. The fact in this relation seems to be that they be BENEFITS FROM ARBITRATION. the end of the present session, they will But they dare not change a line, a word, have learned that they could not get their pass to Germany under a long lease, an or a punctuation mark in it. A horde of case before Congress, because there is option for which is said to be extant, and Republican Representatives are sitting nothing upon which to hinge Congresswhich is said to be extant, and which once made will of course be tantamount to the conveyance of a title in fee. It will be remembered that the draft of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, which, as signed by the Secretary of State and Lord Pauncefote, surrenders the Monroe Doctrine, was submitted to the principal European cabinets and diplomatically discussed with them by the Angle American Representatives are sitting around and licking their chops like hunground and licking their chops l

It may be assumed that the approval of the European governments, which, in most cases, had been secured before the treaty was sent to the Senate, was based upon their satisfaction with the Monroe Doctory were to rise as a single may be designed as the President during the past forty-eight bours, and it is thought he will have some important announcement to make soon. Mr. Roberts had the rare good fortune to be born in Ohio. Better still, he was reared in the President's own town of Cantry were to rise as a single may be designed. try were to rise as a single man in denun-Probably the idea of a German lease in perpetuity in place of an outright sale, is a concession to public opinion, both in try were to rise as a single man in denuntion would lop it off of Porto Rico and hand it over.

useful in the present emergency than the sion Commissioner H. Clay Evans and Repvotes of the people. The latter if left to resentative Brownlow the latter has com themselves would be certain to turn the out on top. Yesterday Mr. Brown ow beat party of Rockefeller, Havemeyer, Oxnard, Mr. Evans in the Pension Commissioner's Morgan, and Hanna out of office in Novem- home town of Chattanooga. It is probable ber next. Nothing can be done to avoid that the Evans faction will send a contestthat result, but provide a corruption ing delegation to the Philadelphia convenfund large enough to buy or steal the electo the trusts, it is believed that thirty million dollars can be raised among the main in Congress for several terms it is million dollars can be raised among the protected monopolies. The beneficiaries of Treasury free loans, and of the proposed ship subsidy, and the oil, steel, sugar, toeasily afford to subscribe such a sum for four more years of Dingleyism. It is, in case it should be against him, and will therefore, certain that, no matter how hold the Executive Building and residence loud or ominous the popular outcry against the Payne-Foraker bill may be or become, the Administration will still work vicious his status. They say that he will be jus. Iy and desperately to secure its passage The American community of Porto Rico may starve to death, but the trusts must still be fattened.

Although very little evidence of sensa tional interest has been given as yet in the examination of the persons accused o Governor Goebel's murder, there are strong indications that the State authorities have some of the leaders in the assassination conspiracy, and will be able to convict and hang them. Indeed matters look very black for two or three very prominent Taylorites.

Another deadly jolt is in sight for the trust Administration and Congress. Passage of the Payne-Foraker bill will be : signal for a petition from Porto Rico arking for a recession to Spain, and it will be accompanied by an address to the civilized world seting forth American broken promses and perfidy in detail. That will make a nice Presidential campaign document!

Earthworm Eccentricities.

(From the Springfield Union.) the meeting yesterday of the Zoolo Mrs. W. H. Pinney read an interest on earthworms: "I saw stated in a natry volume that if a worm should be divinterior part would grow a head. I took tw s and divided them, piccing the divided of each worm in a separate raise in

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Wheeler and Corbin.-The sugges tion is made that the desire apparently so rampant in Administration circ'es to ing the President to appoint Generals is not unconnected with the Administration's purpose to promote Adjutant General Corbin, to the end of further humiliating Major General Miles. There is to their trade. such opposition in Congress to increisng the rank of the Adjutant General out of all proportion to the importance of the of-fice, and contrary to the best interests of the service, that it is believed the Administration recognizes the necessity of connecting its Corbin scheme with some measare of popularity. It is not thought there ill be any opposition in either branch of Congress to the appointment of Wheeler, Lee, and Wilson to the Regular Army as brigadier generals. All of them are experienced sodiers, and Generals Wheeler And Lee are graduates of the 'vest Point Military Academy. General Vilson on great renown as a fighter during the civil war, and attained high rank in the volunteer service. The Adjutant General, however, got no higher than Neutenant colonel, and then had the misfortune to be court-martialed on a charge of cowardize. Still, if the Administration can make it in appear that it desires to do a generous and popular thing in respect to Wheeler, Lee, and Wilson, but that there is a good deal of opposition to its wishes in this matter, it may be that by trading voices in Courgess these three veterans can be and Lee are graduates of the West Point deal of opposition to its wishes in this matter, it may be that by trading voices in Congress these three veterans can be appropriately rewarded if the Adjutant General of the Army will throw to them bis Congress these transfers of the Army will throw to them

Crumpacker's Popularity.-Representative Crumpacker, who is on a visit to his home, is just now the popular idol return for the promise of an enormous trust contribution to the Republican campaign found. This agreement, which is not denied, but, on the contrary, is freely admitted by Administration men in private, is of a character so obnoxious to all American conceptions of honesty, decency, and public morals as to appear disgraceful and intolerable to the public of the country without regard to politics. It is evidence of depravity in shigh places such as the people bitterly resent and will punish when they get a chance.

Because of the revolt, and because there are still a few Republican Senators with consciences, the course of 4th Administration trust scheme to break faith with and to oppress Porto, Rico is not altogether a path of roses, Indeed the road is barriin Indiana. His manly opposition to the in is thought Juage Crumpacker may be induced to accept the gubernatorial nonination in order to save the Administration in that State in November. Undoubtedly he is at present the strongest member of the Indiana delegation, and he was hardly known outside of his district until he voted against the Porto Rican Tariff bill. It is believed that his reception at home with strengthen the determination of Senator Beveridge to push his free trade

Deny Everything .- The delegation of ominent Kentucky Republican leaders low in Washington continue to deny vigrously every report concerning the pura very important reason. The Administra- the anomalous conditions in their State,

Brownlow on Top .- In every scrin The theory is that the trusts are more mage thus far in Tennessee between Pention, and thus place upon Mr. Hanna the tion. By defying the people and sticking direct responsibility of settling the row not hard to guess what Mr. Hanna's deefs. ion will be unless the luckless Mr. Evans can show that, though he may be compelled to retire to private life, he can control one co, beef, pork, and rum monopolies, can or more votes in Congress through his busociations with large n ers. But however that may be, it pretty certain that if Mr. McKinley elected he will make a change in the Pen sion Bureau.

A Wooden Leg for Sale Cheap.

(From the Ph'ladelphia Record.) used to allow the artificial limb to be buried with him, saying she wished to cherish it as a ender memory of her happy marired life. And is the memory of her happy marired life. And is the memory of her happy marired life. And is the memory of her happy marired life. And is the memory of her happy marired life. And is the memory of her happy marired lor the second in the parlor. But when she married lor the second in the happy marine deently that the second husband discovered the presence of this memento of his predecessor, since the discovery was made, however, the wife has again displayed a fondness for the unreponsive reminder of her first love, greatly to the isgust of her present lord and master. And that's why he is making enquiries among his fellow-torkmen at the arsenal with a view to finding a man who wants a wooden leg cheap.

The Parcel Post Idea

nake an errand boy of the Govern (From the Chicago Times-Herald.) to make an errand doy of the dovernment of the great commercial establishments in the big centres of trade is contrary to the principles of our Government. It is not the function of our Government to usurp the functions of pricate enterprise. Equality before the law could not exict under the proposed "parcels post" rom a commercial standpoint. The effect of such a law would be to take trade away from all the interior cities and towns in the West and South and concentrate it in the hands of a few merchants in the big centres of trade in the East, it would in fact completely paralyze certain kinds of merchandising in the West and South such ridiculously low rates of carriage would have ridiculously the rate of carriage would not afford to compete against because of added to the first of compete against because of added to the foot to compete against because of added to the day to the control of the control of the day to added to the control of the control of the day to added the total of the control of the cast to added the control of the con

Where Hemlock Is Appreciated.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

H. K. Carroll, of Plainfield, N. J., is at the Shoreham for a short stay at the Capital. Mr. Carroll was recently appointed have special legislation enacted authoriz- by the Presiden; as a Special Commissioner Wheeler, Lee, and Wilson to the Regular port was embodied in recommendations in the last message to Congress. As a Com"Her Majesty the last message to Congress. As a Com-missioner, Mr. Carroll saw the needs of the island, and recommended that the indicated horsepower, built and engined by

Senator-elect Blackburn of Kentucky

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amendment in the Senate, and also will convince the Senator of the wisdom of defying Mr. Hanna by delivering the speech which Hanna caused him to withhold last

is at the Raleigh to take the examination tenant in the Regular Army. He served pose of their visit. It is positively known that on last Tuesday they discussed with the Tenth Ohio Regiment during the that on last Tuesday they discussed with cent order states that no further examina-tions of appointees from civil life shall be held until after the class has graduat

> The Views of Marcus Baker, of the Geological Survey.

Marcus Baker, topographical expert of the Geological Survey, lectured on the Venezuelan boundary last night before the National Geographic Society. The discourse was chiefly a review of the ever s which led to the Paris Tribunal and an exposition course of his talk, however, Mr. Baker fitted as a fortified coaling station.

than the cost of a single gunboat.

THE MACRUM HEARING.

Case of the Former Consul to Come

Op Next Week. W. H. Macrum, the former United States Consul at Pretoria, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and has secured quarters at the Lincoln Hotel. He called on Representative Wheeler of Kentucky during afternoon, and made some arrangements about appearing before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. It is not known when the hearing will be given him, but it was stated at the Lincoln Ho-tel last night that Mr. Macrum had left for New York immediately after dinner taking the 9 o'clock p. m. train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is reported as saying that he would not return to the city until Monday, as his hearing will not be given until early in the coming week.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA

First Detachment to Be Sent on the 1st of May.

Quartermaster General Ludington has een notified by General Randall, comman of the Department of Alaska, now with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., that he will be ready to move his first detach

ent of troops to Alaska May 1. The Quartermaster General has sent ord to the officials at Mare Island to hury the repairs on the transport Resectan hich will be used in carrying the troop o Alaska. Five companies of the Seven to Alaska. Five companies of the Seventh Infantry have been ordered to Seattle and will be sent to Port Valdez. Two or three companies of the troops will be keeping order among the gold seekers a

Mixed and Perverted. (From the Cleveland Plain Dea A seven-year old boy who lives out Cedar ave

has over assorting content events and things one concerning current events and things mattion which he retails to his fond parent a he returns from school. It is depended by the said to his father: ha, which are you for—English or Boers?" hr. neutral, my boy," said the caution

Well, I'm for the Boers every time," said the

Confidences,

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Goodwin-Dob't tell anybody, for the see this ring? Art Smasher slipped it on Meens Zever-Yes, it's nice-looking, but it will make a black circle around your finger before TRIAL OF THE GLORY.

Official Test of England's Powerful New Battleship The British Embassy in this city recently received the following report reto Porto Rico, and a portion of his re- garding the trial trip of the first-class bat-

people be given opportunity to build up Messrs, Laird Brothers, of Birkenhead, has just completed her official trials in th English Channel. On these trials the adwas entertained at dinner at Chamberlin's Berry, assistant constructor, and J. H. last night by E. P. Meaney, Secretary of the Lone Distance Telephone Company, of New York; Col. Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, and Edward Bell, the New York banker. The affair was very informal and no speeches were permitted.

Berry, assistant constructor, and J. H. Ellis, engineer inspector, and Cale dock-yard by Messrs. Godbear and Roberts, the vessel being in charge of Captain Parr, of the Steam Reserve. The contractors were no speeches were permitted. . Ratsey Bevis, jr. A thirty hours' trial A. J. Lester, Vice President of the Balti- at one-fifth of the coutract power, and more and Ohio Southwestern Estiroad, is at the Arlington from Springfield, Ill. He will remain about a week. In the one satisfactorily completed, the eight hours' full power trial took place on

senate from his district and is here at the senate from his district and is here at the interest of the citizens of Plorence, Ala., who desire a new postoffice building. Colonel Smith will appear before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds and will present the claims of Florence for the desired building. He has many strong arguments, he states, and is hopeful that the project will receive farorable consideration.

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Rev. Frank W. Gunsalaus. who has been at the Shoreham for the past week, re-

Secretary C. Y. Knight, of the National Darymen's Union, is-sat the National from Chicago, and is waging a hot fight against the makers of oleomargarine. He will appear before the House Committee on Agriculture and explain how the butterine manufacturers sell the product of their factories for good dairy butter. Mr. Knight will remain in this city until the Grout bill placing a heavy tax on oleomargarine is reported by the committee.

William G. Meade, of Cleveland, Ohio, is ut the Palaigh to take the expansion engines, each having three vertical cylinders of 30, 49, and 50 inches in diameter, respectively, with a piston stroke of 51 inches. They each drive a four-bladed gunnetal screw propeller. The engines are designed to develop 13,500 indicated horsepower at full power. Stram is supplied by 20 water-tube brilers of the Belleville type, consisting of 15 generators of nine elements and five of eight elements, with an economizer to each total heating surface of generators and economizers is 33,700 square feet, and the grate surface 1,655 square feet.

The Glory is the first battleship of the anopus type built by private contract to e delivered, and there is no doubt that be completion would have been anticipat-id but for the engineers' strike, and the elay in obtaining deliveries of material of all kinds, particularly the armor. The ves commission, and her gun trials will take place shortly." sel will now be rapidly brought forward for

TRANSFER OF DRY TORTUGAS. Work on the Coaling Station Likely to Be Resumed.

Secretary Root has recommended that Dry Torguas Island be transferred to the Navy Department. This Florida Key was Department but was transferred to the authority of the Marine Hospital Service for use as a quarantine station. Later it was of the award made by that court. In the turned over to the use of the Navy to be

the emergency arose tion was approved by the Secretary of the

navy a few days ago and work on the coaling station ordered to cease.

Approval of Secretary Root's recommendation will dispose of any question as to which Executive Department has authorty over the island and will permit the Navy Department to continue its work and have the permanent use of the Key if the Marine Hospital Service finds, as expected, that Dry Tortugas will not be required for quarantine purposes,

TO INSPECT THE SUMNER.

Heads of War Department Bureaus Ordered to New York Secretary Root has issued an order to the

heads of several bureaus in the War Department directing them to proceed to New lunches. York early next week for the purpose of inspecting the new transport Sumner, The Sumner has been undergoing repairs

for several days on account of a collision with a barge when she left the dry dock at Norfolk. The repairs have now been about completed and she will sail for Manila or Wednesday next with a cargo of supplies for the troops in the Philippines. Quartermaster General Ludington, Com-

sary General Weston, Surgeon Genera will inspect the ship on Monday or Tues

TO SUCCEED A. P. GREELEY. W. H. Chamberlin Nominated for As

sistant Commissioner of Patents. Walter H. Chamberlin, of Chicago, vesterday nominated by President McKin ley for Assistant Commissioner of Patents ice Arthur P. Greeley, resigned. The matter of a successor to Mr. Greeley

was left to Commissioner Duell, and Mr. Chamberlin was called to Washington by a telegram. The recommendation of M Chamberlin was carried to President Mc-Kinley yesterday.

The new Assistant Commissioner was born in Detroit February 9, 1866. After graduating in law he was admitted to the bar in Chicago, in 1890, and has practiced there since that time. Mr. Chamberlin was endorsed for the position by prominent lawyers of several different cities, and Senators Cullom and Mason took interest in his ppointment. He will enter upon his ne uties April 1.

Milking the Cow.

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(From the Deadwood (S. D.) Pioneer-Times.)

"I went out to milk that cow of mine last night," said the old-timer, carefully nursing his arm, "and here before you are the remains. I'll forget myself and assassinate that cow brute some day. As I said, I went out to milk her, and she behaved all right, with the exception of wrapping her tail around my neck and then unwrapping if. This didn't last, however, and she inserted her hind hoof in the pail and looked around to see if I liked it. In a sudden spell of madness I yanked up a neckyoke and histed it at her and missed her and knocked over a row of chickens. Then I got excited and landed on her face with my right and unjointed every joint in my body. She the cow, then became agitated and stood upon her hind legs and run me in the haymow. I remained up there, occasionally telling her she might go some place if the sulphur agreed with her health, until my wife came and chased her off. Tonight I shall hog-tie her, blindfold her, and with the assistance of a club milk her, gosh durn her, to a finish."

ADVICE TO ENUMERATORS.

Final Instructions to Those in Charge of the Twelfth Census. sistant Director of the Census, Dr. Fred Wines, yesterday held a conference with a number of census supervisors for the purpose of instructing them in the more intricate details of the work con-

pected with the taking of the census of

In the course of his instructions Dr. Winez gave to the supervisors the power and privilege to discharge enumerators if found incompetent. He also said that arrangements were being made with the York is offering the horseless vehicle for sale. Wines gave to the supervisors the power Western Union Telegraph Company to transmit despatches from the enumerators and supervisors at Government rates. Dr. Wines advized his conferees to use the telegraph or registered mail privilege

telegraph or registered mail privilege when transmitting communications of importance. He also explained to them the cases in which jurat fees can be charged, and the amount thereof.

Speaking of the schedule, which defines the age of a person, Dr. Wines said that a woman, especially when she is single, and more than twenty-four years of age, is not very accurate in wising the true and more than twenty-four years of age, is not very accurate in giving the true date of her birth. In eases like this, where the enumerator doubts the truthfulness of the person regarding the age, the enumerator is not bound to accept such statement, but is advised to use his own in 1867 and were very successful. In this new one it is supposed that he will parody modern novels that have had a greater or less vogue.

Regarding the foreign population, Dr. Wines advised that great care be taken in statistics of crime and pauperism.

A PROTEST FROM NEW YORK. Objections to the Bill Relating to

Towing in the Hudson. Representative Levy has presented to the House a set of resolutions adopted by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation against the bill introduced by Representative Cummings, relating to towing in New York Harbor, in which the bill is severely condemned. The resolutions set forth that the bill is an attempt, by the forth the forth the forth the forth the forth the forth that the bill is an attempt, by the forth the for portation against the bill introduced by indirection, through Congress, to secure be content with strangers.

Of two and one-half miles of pavement laid in East River, near the battery. 50 some place on the North River. "This," says the resolution, "we oppose most strenuously, as being a blow at and serious inously, as being a blow at and serious injury to the commerce of our State canals, which are about to be enlarged and improved. The removal of the Canal District to the North River at any place now available would deprive the canal of its west-bound commerce, and our merchants of the benefits of canal competition, because

of the greatly increased length and expense of cartage from our business centres to such new location of the canal district on the North River.

"While the foregoing resolution exposes the real object of the bill, which has been repeatedly attempted by bills in our State Legislature, all of which our commercial organizations have opposed and defeated, one such bill being defeated in the present Legislature, we are also opposed to the Legislature, we are also opposed to the passage of this bill as unnecessary and as conferring despotic powers upon an official, the exercise of which, aside from the real purpose of the bill as above set forth, would be a menace to every ship master and ship covers; our barbor an obstrucand ship owner in our harbor, an obstruction and injury to the commerce of this port against which we most earnestly and respectfully protest."

AN HISTORIC OAK GONE.

Vardalism Destroys a Relic of William Penn's Days.

the historic trees of Talbot has perished.

Nearly 300 years ago the great oak of Lloyd's Hill, near Hillsboro, and on the Talbot side of the Tuckahoe River, was described in a writing still extant.

nificence was in its branches, whose am-plitude was extraordinary. The shadow cast on the ground by the outspreading limbs under a vertical sun made a circle Decay fastened upon the tree; then, some in its text, the plot to ax trade with Porto cursed with them by the Anglo-American custed with the such custed with the such custed with the such custed with the decree of the United States and the tree, then them the who at a fitted as c. fortified coaling station. Since the appeal and th

oak stood was a line of travel across the Ferry, on the bay side of Talbot, whe

there was a packet ferry and mail rouse across the Chesapeake to Anapolis. The oak in those olden days was some times called "The Quaker Tavern," be cause the Delaware Friends, after having assembled at Camden, made their pilgrim-age by this route to the Third Haven Meeting House-where George Fox preach-ed and Lady Baltimore met William Penn —to attend the Yearly Meetings long before there was any town of Easton to exend to them its hospitality. The oak on Lloyd's Hill was their regular monday stopping place. Here they would rest and feed their horses and unpack and cat their

Heron Island, in Miles River, is now treeless. An old and guarled cedar, for many years the only tree on this barren waste of sand, was recently cut down and burned for fuel by some oystermen who were cast away there in a storm. The co-dar was a valuable landmark to the river Territorially, Heron Island is in who, about twenty-five years ago obtained a patent for it from the State Land Office

CURRENT HUMOR.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)
'He no longer loves me!' cried the young wife.
'Why do you say that?''
'He used to kiss me whenever he came into the e used to kiss me whenever he came into the ; now he only kisses me when he goes out."

A Woman's Reason.

"Katherine is so high-tempered that she never "Katherine is so high the data a novel through."
"Pray, tell me, what her temper has to do ith her novel reading?"
Why, she gets mad at some character in the look and throws it in the fire."

> Her Excuse. (From the Chicago News.)

"And you dare tell me that you love another and intend to marry him?" said the angry youth. "Have you forgotten that only two short months ago you declared you would marry me if your father disowned you for it?"
"No, I haven't forgotten it," replied the fair but fickle maid. "I spoke to father about it at the time and he positively refused to disown me, so I could do nothing more."

(From the Indianapolis Press.)

Scientific Sam—Did you know the wise guys say genius and criminality is very closely allied?

Burglar Bill—I believe it. That there boy of mine, what I intended to put in the business all he could support me in my old age, says he don't want to be nothin' but a poet. Wouldn't that jar

Another Idol Shattered.

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(From the Omsha World-Herald.)

She was a kindly faced woman, and it was easy to see that she was bubbling over with love for the little folk. She walked modestly into the office of the city editor and enquired:

"Will you please tell me which one of the staff it is that writes all those pretty little stories about children? I know he must love the little lobts because he writes such nice stories about them. I want to tell him a precious little story bout my darling boy who is only—

"That's the man over there," interrupted the ity editor.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The diamonds worn by the Lord Mayor of London, in his badge of office, are valued at \$600,-

Microscopic observation proves that the skin of the luman body is perforated with 1,000 holes to the square inch.

There is said to be a tembstone in Tennessee upon which is engraved this strange epitabh: "Some have children, others have none; here lies the mother of twenty-one."

A new ordinance in Philadelphia that receives the sanction of many householders is one prohibiting the placing of loose circulars under doors, in vestibules, on doorsteps, front porches, or ound doorknobs

The women's department at Cornell University will be rendered more democratic next year. An

South American journals declare that en

tegarding marriages, Dr. Wines said at the ceremony in Porto Rico had been bject to such high charges that a great mber of the people there preferred to without any sort of marriage cere-disappearing carriages have been placed on the fortifications about the Golden Gate of the Pacific coast.

explains why persons so adorned seldom get so bald as others. Red hair is so thick that 20,000 cover a bead, as well as 160,000 blonde or 105,000 block hairs. While the British Army colors,

New York within the last three months, 31,596

ninety-two years of age, and his greatest delight is to talk of his hero. Isopy treasures up a faded daguerreotype of the sentimental politician, who, having become a dominant figure in France, died in obscurity.

Moles and buts are not blind, though they are usually regarded so. Nature made the moles eves minute to save pain when burrowing under the earth. As for bats no one who has watched them

The largest amount of life insurance over pla EASTON, Md., March 24.—Another of Contractor John B. McDonald. He it is who is to

As a proof of the care taken of children entrus There is no known record of its dimen-sions, but it had a mighty trunk. Its magnamed Helen A. Francis, three years and eigh

it contained "200,000 germs -many bearing

we German gentleman that the "Beautiful Blue anobe" is not so blue as it has the reputation od of time watching the waters of the Danube

The North Pole is said to have been discovered a French Canadian trapper, who rejoices in the his own statement ran up against the pole while ing on an ice floe. On his unwilling journe lole ate several of his dogs, so it is related, nd all the fish he could find. He struck land after nd all the figh he could and. He across and after cold journey of long duration, and was taken in harge by a Polar race of Indians, who took him pon a mountain that gave forth a voicanic light, his mountain La Joie firmly believes is the North Pole. Strange to say the trapper's report of his experiences finds a degree of credence among a number of Arctic pathfinders. It is not related hat he found any signs of Andree while in the Polar regions.

Great use is being made at present in foundries and other metallurgical establishments of steel craps, which is the material left after making process which converts the scrap into steel, not only of its original value per pound, but also in any desired shape, thus saving cost of machinery any desired shape, thus saving cost of machinery or drop-forging. The scrap is melted in crucibles, a process that destroys most of the valuable steel properties, but at a fixed point in the melting certain ingredients are dropped into the moltren mass that rescore the valuable properties. The resulting product has every quality of the best steel, being homogeneous, welding perfectly, can be made hard or soft to order, and has a tensile strength of 86,000 pounds.

Peter Van Schaack, of the Chicago Holland So jety, will leave Chicago next month for Holland o present the youthful Queen of that nation with a gift of a copy of Chief Simon Pokagon's book,
'The Queen of the Woods.'' This was presented
by the old Indian's son, Chief Charles Pokagon, ho is the present leader of the Pottawatomie who is the present feader of the Pottawatomie tribe, in upper Michigan. With the book Mr. Van Schaack will carry photographs of the author and his son, which will be enclosed in a box made of birch wood by members of the Pottawatomie tribe. The book itself is handsomely bound in green and gold and contains a facsimile autograph of the author. The story is semi-historical in character, and tells of the life of the young Indian Princess Loridalo.

Since Lord Beauchamp, the present British Gov nor of New South Wales, as related in the "Chiet Sydney, he has ordained that at official re rmitted to approach the presence through desiginted doors. To these blue tickets are awarded function, through some mismanagement, an important public man received a blue card, while a white one was sent to hig wife. When the pair reached the audience chamber the wife declined to be separated from her husband, or to abandor the aristocratic blue ranks. An aide-de-camp enthe aristocratic blue ranks. An arise-de-camp allowered to reason with her and explain the commotion that would ensue if blue and white were suffered to mingle together. But the later are severally to the occasion. "Nonserie," said she as she pressed forward; "what do you take us for the pressed forward; "what do you take us for the pressed forward; "what do you take us for the pressed forward; "what do you take us for the pressed forward; "what do you take us for the pressed forward; "the side of the pressed for the pressed